







THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Chicago & Northwestern.

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The WEEKLY GAZETTE is without a rival in the county. The rates of advertising are always based upon circulation. If you have anything to say to the people of the county you can speak to more of them through the columns of the GAZETTE than through any other medium published in the same territory.

—Seats for Ohio were put on sale to-day. —Winslow's grocery is now provided with a cashiers desk. —Why are people not kept from throwing ashes in the street? —Sam Wylor's cigar factory is now in shape for the commencement of work.

—Now that the early closing movement has been started let it be kept up. —Tramps might be used to good advantage on the court house side walks just now. —"These outlaws for sal cheap," is the sign that a grocery clerk put out this morning.

—There is talk of resuming coasting on the old fashioned scale on some one of the east side hills. —The trial of Alonzo Witham for desertion of his wife has been postponed until a week from to-day. —Janesville's ice out of ten thousand tons is beaten by Oshkosh's out there being thirteen thousand.

—The Ladies Aid society, of Central church will meet with Mrs. F. Stevens Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 18th, at 2 o'clock. —Additional testimony in the Beloit divorce case of Beedle against Beedle was taken this afternoon by Judge Bennett. —John Haulthaus was in the municipal court to-day asking for the detention and arrest of the man that bit off part of his left ear.

—If the crowd last night hadn't been afraid of Marshal Hogan a Salvation Army riot like the one in Beloit would have resulted. —Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 assemble in regular weekly session this evening—lodge room in the Judd block, North Main street. —On our second page to-day will be found a striking and instructive illustration of the comparative worth of the various kinds of baking powders now in the market.

—Ean Claire sees Janesville and goes here one better on the tramp question. Here we give a pound of crackers and a tie pass, but there the crackers are omitted and only the pass is furnished. —After examining several pieces of property in various parts of the city, the Hon. Alexander Graham has finally bought the Hawley residence on Milton avenue. The sale was negotiated by C. E. Bowles.

—Viola Allen, who made so many friends here when she appeared with Atkins Lawrence in "The Wall Street Bandit," began a new engagement to-day as "Lady Fletcher" in "Saints and Sinners." The company started from Milwaukee to-day. —Conductor Willever, who has been running into this city as conductor on the O. M. & St. Paul freight, from Chicago, has been given a passenger run on the Council Bluffs division. He has served the company faithfully, and his promotion was well deserved.

—Yesterday afternoon South Main street was made lively by the large number of fast horses that were being speeded. The sidewalks were lined with pedestrians as onlookers. There were some very fine horses on the streets. —A jury was drawn to-day in the case of the state against Teft before Judge Patton. Teft is charged with forging a note for \$80.50 the signatures used being those of Tom Thomson and Ole Rolfsen both of Edgerton. Teft is from Edgerton himself. —The blistering weather has made railroad a little difficult. In one the snow drifted badly. On the Northwestern road several of the trains were running more or less behind time, the north bound passenger at noon being over three quarters of an hour late; while the train from Rockford over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road was now bound before reaching Beloit and section men had to shovel it out.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Abraham's Obedience Contrasted with that of the Nineteenth Century. "Agnoetism" Defined by a Synthesis—Dr. Richards' Talk to the Young.

BAPTIST CHURCH. At the Baptist church yesterday morning, Dr. Hodge spoke as follows, upon the subject of "Obedience to God," from the text, "For now I know that thou fearest God." Gen. 22nd chapter, 12th verse.

These words were spoken by the Lord to Abraham, after he had undergone one of the severest trials to which one of God's people were ever subjected. God had placed his people in a furnace of trial. He had beheld Abraham pass through this his sororal trial of faith without even the smell of fire upon his garments, hence he could say to him: "Now I know that thou fearest God." I know that thou fearest God. The principle of implicit obedience to God is the great dividing line in the human family. Blessed are they to whom the Lord of all can say, "Now I know that thou fearest God." Can He say it of you, me?

A man may be exact in all dealings with his fellowmen and not have a Christian heart. On the ground of prudence it is better to deal fairly in business relations. There are a great many motives for action that do not touch the skies. There is a great difference between hearing his commands and obedience. Abraham's obedience was prompt, ready, and unhesitating. He did not say I will obey those commands in which I do not have to exercise such self-denial; but God found in him a spirit of perfect compliance to His will. When the command comes, "Take thou thine only son, Isaac," Abraham answered "Here Lord, take him. It blots out all my dreams and aspirations for his future but take thou him."

Be feared God because he obeyed without understanding the command. The poet sang in regard to the light brigades: "Thou hast to make ready, Thou hast to remain vigilant, Thou hast to do and die." That was the spirit of Abraham's obedience. No question why. God has commanded, that is enough. A man will sometimes bring a text under a crucial interpretation and so men set their hearts to work to get around the cross part of a commandment. In regard to a thousand things we often say, can't we get around this a little, around the sharp edges of this commandment.

All are not brought to the same test. Abraham was. It would indeed be a trying thing that in order to prove ourselves Christians we should be obliged to give up a beloved child. But God has some test in store for us all. There are two ways to test a man's spirit of obedience: Through filial fear and the fear of a stern and righteous Judge. We should fear God as Abraham did in greatest humility, or by and by that fear will come upon us in a day of awful desolation.

ALL SOULS CITIZEN. "I promised," said the Rev. Mr. White yesterday, "to speak to you this morning on that terror to so many religious people—Agnoetism. This word means simply 'don't knowism.' Those that believe in the doctrine claim that our avenue of information are so uncertain as to give us no basis for any belief." The speaker continued by explaining that these agnostics, who will not even positively assert that they exist, are to be found, not in the hospitals for the insane, but among the highest classes of intellectual society. Little need be said of such extremists, because they have little to do with our life. The supporters of the modified theory of materialism differ from these. While they also claim that no definite answers have been found for the great questions regarding religion or the future, yet they expect that there will be a time when these answers will come to light. All theories, they think should be held open for new light. We should entertain no idea that is not to be revised. "With this class I have great sympathy," explained the speaker. Doubt is the only sure way to the truth. It is not boyish doubt; for the passive submission child will not do it. When two creeds conflict one can be right, and where there are over six hundred quarrelsome christian creeds how can a man help doubting which one to accept. The man that never doubts is either a knave or a fool. If there is to be no doubt in the world, then the Mohammedan must remain a Mohammedan, and the Buddhist must continue to worship Buddha. But justice the beautiful consistency of those ministers," Mr. White exclaimed. "They never open hell gates so wide as when they open it to doubters. Of course you cannot believe those other dogmas, they remark scornfully; but if you doubt the idea that I put forth, you will certainly be lost."

Don't be the path that leads to truth, it is only the gate that opens to that path. The path is belief. It is Christopher Columbus who only doubted that the world was square, America would not have been discovered. He believed that if he did not encounter land, as yet unknown, he would at least reach the other side of his own continent, and this belief was what led to the settlement of the new world.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The Rev. C. H. Richards, D. D., of Madison, preached in this pulpit yesterday both morning and evening, the audiences at both services being very large. His morning sermon was on the home, and in beauty of thought and richness of eloquence was one of the finest sermons on that subject ever delivered in Janesville. His evening discourse was addressed especially to the young. "Just as the limestone often bears footprints that were made in prehistoric times," said Dr. Richards, "so do many characters show marks made in the days of youth by good or bad associations." Continuing, he said that many of the most highly cultured men in America have said that their education did not come from the studies they pursued in college but from the associates that they had there. If the gaining of information was the only thing desired then a set of encyclopedias costing perhaps ten dollars would be better than four years in any college in the country. But in-

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